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PHILADELPHIA WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

Plank Continues Invincible and Mathy Makes But One Run

City of Mexico Ripe for Revolt **Hundred Deputies Imprisoned** Senator Supposed Murdered

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11 -- Both branches of the Mexican congress were formally declared suspended late last night by Provisional . President Huerta. This declaration was made after 110 members • • places. Sleighing is good in • • of the chamber had been arrested and lodged in the penitentiary for . signing a warrant to Huerta because of the disappearance of Senator

A preclamation was issued calling for a new election for senators and deputies October 26, coincident with the presidential election. Huerta asserted the senators and deputies usurped the prerogatives of the president.

The chamber of deputies is one of his worst enemies. Senator Dominguez recently criticized Huerta. He said he was prepared in advance for all eventualities, making his will and bidding his family farewell. He disappeared yesterday. His little son told a committee appointed by the chamber of deputies that a policeman took his father away.

The deputies adopted resolutions informing Haerta that the deputies had placed their lives in his protection and held him respon- sible for any violation of immunity from arrest guaranteed by the • constitution. The city is in a state of expectancy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.-Atlministration officials are agreed that President Huerta's action has precipitated the most serious situation since Huerta took office, and it is feared there will . e no election in October.

A \$50,000 MARBLE PLANT

F rancisco and Oakland capitalists ap-

preinted S. M. Summerfield resident

m anager. This was about five years

an o. Since then Mr. Summerfield has

se on that all the legitimate claims

ag ainst the property have been set-

Last Sunday W. E. Cogdell, of the

Co zdell & Roberts Realty company

new s company, arrived in Mina. He

wa s immediately taken by Mr. Sum-

mer-field to the property, where he

was greatly surprised at the magni-

tuds of the deposits and unhesitat-

ingly pronounced it the greatest of

Ne gotiations are now being closed

with a machinery firm in San Fran-

cisco for compressors, channeling ma

will arrive at Mina in a short time

Mr. Cogdell stated that the company

would construct a sawing and polish-

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

the Ruby valley district last week.

degrees; a year ago, 50.

degrees; a year ago, 38,

TEMPERATURE REPORT.

Highest temperature yesterday 54

Lowest temperature last night, 43

NOTICE TO TRIAL

JURORS

Monday, October 13th, 1913, are here-

by ordered not to appear until Tues-

ROBERT G. POHL,

County Clerk.

dece rative product in sight.

tle d in full,

A deal was closed up this week initial payment of \$25,000 hus been that means more to the future pros- made, the deeds signed and the con- of this stone, known to the building perity of Mina than anything that has trol turned over to the new owners. occurred since the destruction of the This property, which is located Southern Pacific railroad shops here, west of Mina, was discovered several says J. Holman Buck in the Western years ago by Mr. Lindsey, a marble Nevada Miner. This deal was the man of Carson City, now deceased. purchase of the quarries of the Ne- i't was later taken over by parties vada Black and Gold Marble com- who made an attempt to operate it pany by Denver and eastern capital- vithout sufficient funds to properly ists. The property consists of seven carry on operations, and after shipclaims, embracing an area of 140 ping two carloads to San Francisco The total price to be paid they became heavily involved in debt has not been given out, though it is and work was suspended. In order known to be a big one, but the to protect the interests of Mrs. Lindsty, the discoverer's widow, San

SPEECHES OF THE RULER OF GERMANY ISSUED BY PUBLISHER.

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, Oct. 11 .- The fourth vol. ume of the speeches of Emperor William, delivered during the years 1906 to 1912, has just appeared, its 326 pages crowded with addresses and toasts on all kinds of subjects, sustaining his reputation as the greatest royal speechmaker of the present era.

have from time to time created a stir in Germany and in the world, such as his declaration on woman's sphere and divine right, at Koenigsberg, in 1910; his proclamation of himself as optimist and believer in his fellow men; his contempt for pessimists; his repeated expression of his belief in Divine Providence and his warning against intemperance, delivered to the students of the academy at Cassell. Among the most interesting and characteristic passages in the new

collection are the following: "The world belongs to the living and the living know best. I will tolerate no pessimists; whoever is not ready to work may drop out and, if he wishes, hunt up a country better suited to him."

"I am an optimist through and through. I want to progress. T should be delighted if people only understood what I am trying to div and would give me their support. Weare bound to consider every man honest until he has proved the contrary. This is the principle on which I have always dealt with every one with whom I have to do. The results in the morning. are occasionally bad, but one mustn't

Sleighing Good Through Oregon

By Associated Press.

BAKER, Oct. 11 .- Snow in Oregon has interrupted rail traffis and damaged telephone and telegraph lines. The fall . was several feet in some . · places.

HAS BEEN USED IN THE EAST.

white marble of which the great • stern and began the rescue. \$2,000,000 Lincoln memorial temple is the Sopris national forest, Colorado,

This is said to be the first great building in the east to be constructed trades as Denver marble, though much of it has been used as an interior finish in public buildings. In the west a notable example of its use is found in the new federal building at Denver.

While the marble quarries are in the midst of the national forest, they are on private land secured under the laws by which areas bearing de posits of building stone are disposed of by the government. Under the law prospectors can locate and secure title to mineral deposits on the national forests just as they can on the open public domain. The marble situated near Marble, Colo.

to be of considerable interest, as representing indomitable enterprise the great explorer of Genoa. against difficulties. The country in of Denver, Colo., vice president of the for a long time was inaccessible bemay le a thorough examination. He cause of a lack of transportation facilities. Large sums had to be expended before the stone could be gotten out and brought to market, the kind in the world, with a hun-Up to 1907, when the product first drect years' supply of this beautiful began to attract attention, it is said that \$1,200,000 had been expended in developing the property.

chines, engines and other machinery to be installed at the quarry, and this ALWAYS THE BEST

ing plant in Mina, which will involve an expenditure of between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Work on this is The collection contains many of 440,000 and \$50,000. Work on this is to start within sixty days and it will on Brougher avenue, opposite the mentous political declarations which be rusmed to completion as rapidly Mizpah hotel, has received his winter as possible, as the company already patterns and invites the public to come around and see his goods. This San Francisco and other cities that is the only place in Tonopah where a gineers working for both Esmeralda will keep its plant busy for a year. man can pick out his own cloth and and Nye countles passed through ELKO, Oct. 10. Three Elko men,

L. G. Clark, James McMullen and from being caught under a wrecked in touch with the latest city patterns, more before completing their task. automobile while hunting ducks in All work of this shop is done in ited on.-Adv.

SOLOMON WIPED OUT.

All trial jurors who were ordered are down. to appear in the district court on

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

day, October 14th, 1913, at 16 o'clock call members are urged to attend.

Dutch Liner Takes Fire at Sea and 136 Lives Are Lost In Spite of Fleet of Helping Ships

FISHGUARD, England, Oct. 11 .- One hundred and thirty-six persons were drowned or burned to death when fire destroyed the liner Volturno, from Rotterdam to New York. Five hundred and . • twenty one were saved by the heroic efforts of the crews of ten • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • liners called by wireless.

Terrible seas prevented the rescue of the balance of the passengers. Time and time again lifeboats tried to approach the doomed vessel, narrowlyy escaping destruction. Six lifeboats of the Volturno were dashed against her sides, and the occupants drowned or bat-

The liner Carmania was first to reach the scene of the disaster. The flaming vessel was rolling heavily and her propellors fouled in the tackle used in lowering the lifeboats. Captain Barra of the Carmania got his vessel within 100 feet of the Volturno but found it impossible to get a line aboard.

The Carmania's wireless summoned nine other liners, and lighted life buoys were cast overboard. By this time the vessel was a mass of flames and the sea was filled with struggling men, women and . children. The crews of the other vessels picked up some of them. No Americans were aboard, as nearly all were emigrants-Russians, Dalmatians, Poles, and a few Germans-bound for Canada.

The fire started Thursday and the Carmania arrived a few hours later. All the rescue vessels kept their lights on the Volturno, FIRST TIME WESTERN MARBLE . where the passengers were huddled and the crew fighting the flames, · Occusionally one jumped overboard. Passengers and others were · horror-stricken as they watched.

At daybreak Friday the Volturno was still affoat. The sea mod-WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.-The • erated and a considerable flotilla of boats assembled close to the •

The Volturno was commanded by Captain Inch, who had five . to be built on the banks of the Po. • years' service in the Uranium line. The vessel, built in 1908, was omac in Washington is to come from | 4 340 feet long, of a gross tennage of 3581. Twenty-four cabin passen-· gers and 93 of the crew are missing.

CELEBRATION FOR THE FIRST IONE BULLY MEETS WITH A DE-TIME IN NEVADA OF THE ANNIVERSARY.

The Tonopah Knights of Columbus will celebrate Columbus day this year than seven years was the sentence company which owns the quarries is in a befitting manner. The day will imposed on William T. Boyd, convicta large user of national forest tim- be observed for the first time in ed of felonious assault on William ber in the working of its properties. Nevada as a legal holiday, the last Reynolds at lone, by Judge Mark legislature having made October 12 a Averill this morning in the district The history of the company is said legal holiday, in commemoration and court, honor of the discovery of America by

which the marble deposits occur is Sunday (tomorrow), and the Tonopah tence. His nervousness was so plain extremely rough and precipitous, and Knights of Columbus will celebrate that Deputy Billy Walker, who was on Monday evening, October 13, at attending him, thought his charge their home on Brougher avenue. The would fall. After the first shock affair will be complimentary to the Boyd pulled himself together, but an public and will begin at 8 p. m.

The committee in charge of the celebration has arranged for a good literary and musical program, after way to jail he remarked: "That was tendance taxed the capacity of the which it will be "on with the dance." Light refreshments will be served.

CAMP COOK BOILS A RARE DELICACY

W. B. Elliott, the merchant tailor BOYS ARE NOT USED TO HAVING WEEKLY OUTPUT CANDIED FIGS SERVED STEWED.

The county surveying party of ensee it made up from day to day with. Tonopah today for the north, where to the mill 3200 tons, the Belmon

Quick and excellent work may be re- fatal mistake of boiling some rare \$277,250. delicacies in the shape of candled figs carried by the outfit as the piece de resistance and served them to the boys in the form of a stew.

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 10.-Reports This was more than W. J. Moran reached Nome today that Solomon, a and E. A. Byler, the big chiefs of bishop of Toledo and primate of makers. mining camp 40 miles east of here, the party, could stand, and they let Spain, died today. He was born was destroyed by the storm which out a roar that could be heard at March 12, 1835, and was created and damaged this city two days ago. De- Mina. The cook pleaded than he was proclaimed cardinal April 15, 1907. tails were not available, as all wires all right in ordinary camp cooking, but his education had been neglected in the line of confectionery. Thereupon he was given a chance to get acquainted with the care viands in The Tonopah Gun club will hold its the locker and on his promise to evening gowns, thirty day dresses, appear on that day has been changed regular weekly shoot tomorrow (Sun-behave in the future he was retained day) at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and in the service of these "conposhers" of the good things of life.

SERVED PUNISHMENT FROM THE COURT.

Not less than four years nor more

The prisoner evidently had not expected such severity, and trembled as Columbus day this year falls on he grasped the import of the senincreased pallor showed how he felt. Ed Malley, who is going to the capital to attend the session of the tax commission, which will take up the Nye county tax roll. This will save sending a deputy.

OF TONOPAH MINES

The Tonopah Mining company sen out patronizing any eastern sweat- they resume running the test line. 3558 tons, the Montana-Tonopah 1193 They have completed the monuments cons, the Tonopah Extension 1125 His samples include patterns for on the southerly end and expect to tons, the West End 1050 tons, the overcoats that bring the wearer right be engaged for a couple of weeks MacNamara 586 tons, the Jim Butler 250 tons, the North Star 50 tons, the The camp cook is in disgrace and Merger 550 tons, the Midway 59 tons, Tonopah and a couple of excellent at present is kept on probation until and the Halifax 125 tons, making the workmen have arrived to help the he proves that he knows how to cook total production for the week 11,721 firm with prompt dispatch of orders. figs. On the last trip he made the tons, the estimated value being

SPANISH CARDINAL DIES.

Gregory Maria Aguirro y Carcia, arch. acquainted with any of the merry-

TROUSSEAU OF A DUCHESS.

Fife's trousseau includes twenty-five Therefore the call for trial jurors to thirty-eight hats and several mag- to a call for Tuesday, when the clonks.

Philadelphia . . 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 New York . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0--- 1 BATTERIES---Philadelphia, Plank and Schang,

York, Mathewson and McLean. POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Philadelphia won the world's eries today by taking the fourth victory from New York by 3 to L. Plank revenged his defeat by Mathewson Wednesday, when the Giants won their

only victory of the series. He held the Giants to two hits. Had not Plank nuffed a fly with a double play in sight the Giants would havve been shut

Plank's work today makes him the pitching hero of the series. After the third inning Mathewson held Philadelphia scoreless

The Athletics made one run in the first, Murphy singling the first ball liched in this game, and was forced to second when Oldring bunted.

Collins singled and Oldring scored on Baker's sacrifice. Philadelphia nade two runs in the third, Murphy, Oldring, Baker and McInnis figuring n the plays, the first two scoring.

In the Giants' half of the fifth Shafer walked. He was the first Giant o get to first. He scored on McInnis' single, after Plank had mufferd and ost a chance to double

Twenty-nine men faced Plank, who fanned only one. Mathewson fanned wo and walked one

McGraw congratulated Mack of Philadelphia and the rooters carried

Plank from the field on their shoulders. The line-up:

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK Third ... Herzog Collins Second Short Fletcher Left Burns Strank Shafer Right E. Murphy Murray First Meinnis Merkle Catcher. McLean Pitcher. Mathewson

SUCCESS Nenice Sacrame

FINE COSTUMING AND LARGE AT-TENDANCE AT ANNUAL EVENT OF THE UNION.

The annual musiced batt of the As the prisoner passed out of the Musicians' union was held last night court through the ante room on his at Miners' union half, where the ata hard jolt," and relapsed into at building to the utmost. The coslence. He will be taken to Carson tumes comprised some of the most City tomorrow morning by Sheriff unique and the committee had some trouble in determining the best.

> The prize winners were as follows: Best sustained character (gentleman), \$5 pair of shoes (Mexican), by L. C. McMullin,

Best sustained character (lady), \$5 package perfume (Carmen), by Mrs.

Best dressed gentleman, \$5 bat checkered full dress), by O. L. Tay-

Best dressed lady (Day and Night), an original creation in black and red, by Mrs. Kennedy.

Most original character, \$5 cash (Spanish lady), by Mrs. Nutto. Best group representing the Tonopah band, six bottles of wine, by group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dobrowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. Molly Malone and Walter Malone, Miss Bradshaw and Louis

Nelson.

The judges were O. A. Ross, C. W. Albee and Zen G. Peck. These gentlemen are commercial travelers, who were chosen to secure perfectly im TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Cardinal partial verdicts, as none of them was

MONDAY WILL BE A HOLIDAY.

Owing to Columbus day falling on Sunday, the observance will make Monday non-judicial day, on which LONDON, Oct. 11.—The duchess of no sessions of court may be held called.

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89 94 82 111 421 Yesterday's Games

R. H. E. At Los Angeles-9 14 2 Portland 5 17 0 Batteries-Krause, Hagerman and Fisher: Koestner, Raleigh and El-Hott

At Sacramento-R. H. E. San Francisco Sacramento Batteries-Pernoll, Overall and Schmidt; Munsell, Areilanes and Cheek.

At San Francisco-R. H. E. Los Angeles . 7 11 1 Oakland 2 3 3 Batteries-Ryan and Arbogast; Schwenk, Rohrer and Alexander,

NEVADAN WANTS HIS WIFE AND HIS MONEY

Because the wife of John Mahoney, a recent arrival from Virginia City, Nev., sold the household effects in their former Nevada home and then enclosed him but \$150 in a farewell note, Mahoney asked the police to look for her today. Mahoney says that his receipts for the sale should have been far in excess of \$150. Mrs. Mahoney does not indicate in the note to what place she has fled.

The Mahoneys moved here about hree weeks ago and Mrs. Mahoney was sent back to Virginia City to lispose of the household effects. Her husband heard from her at the time agreed upon, but it was far from being the sort of news be expected to receive. San Francisco Post.

YOUTH KILLS STEPFATHER.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 10.- Willum M. Straight, 27 years old, early oday shot and killed his stepfather, Clarence Grimm, 38, after a quarrel at the Grimm home here. He told nificent sets of furs and opera Chinatown holdup cases will be the police he killed his stepfather to protect his mother.